

THE BROADLANDS NEWS



REMEMBER
PEARL
HARBOR

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BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1945

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News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1933

Miss Grace Griffin attended a Century of Progress, Chicago.

Dr. Arthur Schumacher, Chicago, spent the weekend with home folks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke at Mercy hospital, Urbana.

Miss Dorothea Martinie of Longview was a weekend guest of Miss Merle Brewer.

O. P. Witt broke 90 out of 100 birds to win the shoot held by the Danville Rod & Gun Club.

Mrs. A. E. Reed was pleasantly surprised when a number of friends gathered to help celebrate her birthday.

20 Years Ago

Nov. 13, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks visited relatives in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson of Champaign visited relatives here.

Miss Lydia Weisser of Hoylton visited her brother, Rev. R. Weisser over the weekend.

Twenty-two members of the Broadlands camp attended a bear supper given by the Woodman lodge at St. Joseph.

Mrs. Ira Laverick and Mrs. Barbara Johnson returned from a ten day visit at New Highland sanitarium, Martinsville, Ind.

Miss Beulah Gore was hostess to the Plus Ultra Class of the Methodist Sunday School. Misses Maude Block and Pearl Clesler won prizes.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

There will be no Sunday School and no worship at this church next Sunday.

Tune in the International Lutheran Hour scattered across your radio dial on 622 stations: WGN, Chicago, 11:30; WLW, Cincinnati, 12:30; KFUO, St. Louis, 3:00.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

24th Sunday after Trinity Sunday School at 9:40. Carl Zenke, Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 10:45. Sermon Subject: "Rest We Find in Jesus."

Religious Instruction on Saturday morning at 9:00.

The Young People's Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nussmeyer on Monday night, Nov. 12th.

Choir rehearsal at the parsonage on Thursday night at 7:30.

Sunday School teachers and superintendent will meet with the pastor on Wednesday night, Nov. 14, at 7:30.

Thought for the week
"We can only see a little of the ocean a few miles distant from the rocky shore; but out there—beyond, beyond the eyes' horizon there's more—there's more. We can only see a little of God's loving—a few rich treasures from his mighty store; but out there—beyond, beyond eyes' horizon there's more—there's more."

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Relatives have received word here that the 33d Infantry Division will arrive at the West Coast the latter part of this week, all of which means that Cpl. Wayne Brewer may be coming home soon.

Pfc. Harold Thomas, who has been located at New Caledonia, arrived at Seattle, Wash., Friday of last week. He expects to receive his discharge soon and return to his home at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Coxswain Fritz Thode, who is located on Okinawa, is now waiting for a ship to come home, according to word received here the latter part of last week by his wife, Mrs. Opal Thode. Later—He is now on his way to the States.

Carlos Brewer, AMM 1c, received his discharge from the navy at the P. S. C., Norman, Okla., Nov. 2, returning to his home here Saturday. He was in the service three years, four months and 21 days. He served in the South Pacific 21 months during the war.

Longview—Technical Sergeant John Hales, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed Hales, is expected home within a few days after spending a year in Europe. Sergeant Hales recently called his parents, upon his arrival in New York. He went overseas in October, 1944.

Major John D. Latta, who recently returned from nine months overseas service and has received his discharge from the army, arrived here recently for a visit with his family. Mr. Latta is a lawyer and after taking a refresher course will return to Chicago, where he will practice law. Mrs. Latta is a sister of Mrs. Raymond Wood of this place.

Robert E. Parks, Longview, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, became a member of the Champaign County Production Credit association staff on Thursday, taking the place of L. H. Clausen who has been named secretary-treasurer.

Parks, a World War II veteran has had considerable farm experience and had been associated with his father before entering service.

A bronze star medal, citing service between Oct. 20 and Dec. 31 on Leyte, and on Luzon between Jan. 11 to Apr. 8, has been awarded to Technical Sergeant Merle B. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson, 508 S. Race street, Urbana.

The citation credits Jackson with keeping the tanks and motor transports of his unit in usable condition, and with serving as company maintenance officer after Dec. 31.

Jackson was recently discharged from service.

Allerton—Two Allerton men, Second Lieutenant John Francis Davis and Clyde Hanner, have returned home after receiving discharges from the army.

Lieut. Davis, commissioned on the battlefield in Italy received his discharge at Fort Sill, Okla. He was overseas 37 months in England, Africa and Italy.

Hanner is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Allerton High School To Present "Aunt Kathie's Cat"

A mystery comedy entitled, "Aunt Kathie's Cat," will be presented by the Junior class of the Allerton Community High School at Allerton on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p. m.

The cast is as follows:
Bill Pryor—Bill Hurt.
Miss Jane Trimble—Barbara Guthrie.

Miss Cathie Trimble—Marguerite Dunn.

Margaret (Peggy) Trimble—Arlene McGarigle.

Dorothy Trimble—Dorris Thomas.

Maria Garcia—Florence Jones.

Jose Garcia—Glen Miller.

A Gas Man—Dean Brown.

An Officer—Paul Kerkhoff.

Mr. David Brent—Ollie Boyd.

Elizabeth (Liz) Pryor—Josephine Forren.

Tilly Pitts—Jaunita Compton.

Director—Mrs. Ethel Moore.

St. John's Guild Meets

With Mrs. August Wiese

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Church held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. August Wiese on Thursday of last week. There were thirteen members and one guest present.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Hartwig. Mrs. Mary Partenheimer acted as treasurer for Mrs. Tillie Schumacher, who was absent because of illness. Opening of Thank Offering boxes was postponed until the December meeting. A nominating committee was appointed.

The December meeting will be an all day meeting at the home of Rev. Hartwig with a pot-luck dinner. The election of officers and the revealing of Sunshine Sisters will be a part of the December meeting.

After all business was disposed of the meeting closed with a prayer.

The hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad, hot rolls, butter, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and nuts, and coffee.

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Clark Henson, Supt.

Divine Worship—11:00.

Subject, "The Reconstruction."

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.

Divine Worship—7:00.

Subject, "God Calls Men."

Text for the Week:

"And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me."—Isaiah 6:8.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.

Worship Service—7:00.

The Church School teachers and officers will meet at the parsonage, Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30.

LONGVIEW

Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.

Worship Service—11:00.

Charles Hanner after receiving his discharge. He was a guard at a state prison before entering the service.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Lt. Gaile Warner Is Awarded Bronze Star

By direction of the President, the Commanding General, Twentieth Air Force takes pleasure in presenting the bronze star medal to First Lieutenant Gaile Warner, 01004537, Air Corps, United States Army, for service set forth in the following and as announced in General Orders No. 84, Headquarters, Twentieth Air Force, October 5, 1945:

Citation: "For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy. As Adjutant of an Air Engineering Squadron in the Marianas Islands from 27 January 1945 to 27 August 1945, Lieutenant Warner, by his thorough knowledge of military procedures and ability to handle men, molded his squadron into a highly efficient unit which proved itself in the field under combat conditions. He maintained high morale among the skilled personnel of his unit with his continuing efforts to improve the living conditions and recreational facilities available to the members of his unit. Lt. Warner assumed numerous and varied duty assignments within the organization while the Sqdn. Commander and other officers of the organization were on special duty with higher headquarters. Despite the diversity of these assignments, he performed all his duties in a superior manner. His actions reflect great credit on himself and the Army Air Forces."

W.S.C.S. Meets With Mrs. Harold Anderson

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Nov. 1st at the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, with Mrs. A. G. Anderson assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Arch Walker. Devotions were given by Mrs. D. P. Brewer, and the Missionary topic was presented by Mrs. D. F. Freeman. Both of these were built around the subject, "Techniques in Building Good Will."

During the business session the annual election was held, and at the January meeting the following officers will take over their duties: President, Mrs. Ray McClelland; vice president, Mrs. Forrest Dicks; secretary, Mrs. George Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Block; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Smith.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments of chicken sandwiches, over-night salad and coffee.

A goodly number of members, and three guests, Mrs. Marvin Cooper, Mrs. Alvin Monroe and Mrs. Russell Potter, were present.

The meeting previous to this one was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Block with Mrs. D. P. Brewer assisting.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted, and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved son and brother, Fay W. Kesterson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kesterson and Family.

The local postoffice will remain closed all day, Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Armistice Day.

Armistice Day Is Sunday, Nov. 11; Monday A Holiday

In a proclamation paying tribute to the veterans of both World Wars, Gov. Dwight H. Green proclaimed Sunday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day throughout Illinois, and urged the appropriate celebration of the occasion.

"Armistice Day may fitly be celebrated as a day honoring all American fighting men," the Governor's proclamation said. "Its tributes may well include the youth who, in the greater war just ended, so gloriously exemplified the heroism, the devotion, and the prowess which make our republic the most powerful nation in the world, and the most secure. Their gallantly freshly thrills every patriotic heart."

As Armistice Day falls on Sunday, the following Monday, Nov. 12, will be a legal holiday in Illinois.

Fifty Public School Pupils on the A-B Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Broadlands Public School are on the honor roll for the first quarter:

A Honor Roll
Second Grade

Earl Miller

Dan Block

Joyce DeWitt

Ilene Dohme

Third Grade

Janet Struck

Fourth Grade

Charles Limp

Sue Comer

Fifth Grade

Jeanie Hedrick

Dennis Luedke

Lois Morris

Sixth Grade

Richard Seider

Bill Thode

Marvin Struck

Seventh Grade

Doris McCormick

Margarete Hartwig

Paul Luedke

John Baldwin

Eighth Grade

Eleanore Hartwig

Barbara Hedrick

Hope Celestine Zenke

Ruth Partenheimer

Max Henson

Steve Ashby

Tom Dicks

B Honor Roll

Second Grade

Johnny Coddington

Gwendolyn Latta

Allan Monroe

Freddie Dohme

Rachel Thode

Third Grade

Jo Marilyn Craig

Billy Eckerty

Elvin Partenheimer

Fourth Grade

Joyce Coddington

Boyd Dalzell

Mary Jo Monroe

Sue McCormick

Joe Smith

Keith Thode

Donald Schwenk

Fifth Grade

Barbara Ashby

Dennis Cummings

Erle Frick

Neva Jean Keilback

Sixth Grade

Myrle Maxwell

Mary Carol Smith

Barbara Monroe

Seventh Grade

Gerald Cummings

Eighth Grade

Carmen Smith

Aleta Elston

Frances Dohme

Newman Chapter Honors H. W. Six, 50-Year Member

(Newman Independent)

Harlan W. Six, Allerton, was the honored guest at a banquet and program given in the Acacia Room in this city, Monday evening, Oct. 29, by Newman Chapter No. 172, Royal Arch Masons. He has been a member of the fraternity for 50 years, having received his Royal Arch Degree on October 29, 1895, exactly fifty years to the day.

A very delicious turkey dinner was served to the members and guests by the ladies of the Methodist Church. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers, and the banquet was served in a pleasing manner.

Freeman Overton, High Priest, was the toastmaster and heartily welcomed those present.

Mr. Six was presented a 50-year Certificate from the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the State of Illinois, by Past High Priest Edgar Morrow. In his presentation remarks, Mr. Morrow congratulated Mr. Six on his long years of service in the organization and read a letter from Edward E. Core, Grand Secretary, in which he stated: "We trust this certificate will convey to Companion Six the greetings and good wishes of the Grand Chapter, and its appreciation for his long and faithful membership. May it be to him a constant reminder of the many golden hours of fraternal fellowship with his Companions."

W. C. Booton, Secretary, gave a very interesting history of the Newman Chapter, in which he told of the early existence of the fraternity, and some of the activity highlights appearing in the records.

Rev. Horace Batchelor, Immediate Past High Priest of Mattoon Chapter, was the guest speaker and gave the finest talk ever given at such an occasion in Newman.

Mrs. Zermah Witt Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

The U. B. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Zermah Witt, Wednesday, ten members answering roll call.

Mrs. Ruth Henson conducted the meeting which was opened with the song, "America." Responsive reading on "Thanksgiving Day" followed, and reading of prayer "We Give Thanks;" reading by members, "The Harvest in the Wilderness;" poem, "Thanksgiving Day in 1621," read by Mrs. Zermah Witt.

Lovely refreshments were served.

Members present were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Olive Benefiel, Jessie Bergfield, Elizabeth Elston, Leona Bergfield, Thelma Clem, Ruth Henson, Jennie Nohren, Mable Robinson, Zermah Witt.

Mrs. Jessie Archer will have the next meeting at which there will be a Christmas gift exchange.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:

No. 2 yellow beans	\$2.04
No. 2 hard wheat, new	1.53
No. 2 white corn	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	1.07
No. 2 oats, new	.62

We want your news items.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE FRUITS OF PUBLIC WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6:1-6; Ephesians 5:15-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation.—Psalm 111:1.

The center of every community should be the church. The house set aside for the worship of God is the gathering place of His people. There they find fellowship as they meet their Lord. He is in their midst exalted and mighty, but ready to enter every humble and contrite heart.

Our lesson shows us how the worship of God brings blessed results as His people meet.

I. Recognizing God's Presence (Isa. 6:1-4).

King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life a leper because of his sin and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour, to bring to His people a message of judgment and also of blessed invitation. To prepare that man, the great Isaiah, God gave a remarkable manifestation of His glory and power.

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day message, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth regarding God's holy standards are to be explained by the fact that there has been no vision of the eternal holiness and glory of God.

II. Renewing by God's Power (vv. 5-8).

To see the holiness of God is to be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgotten about His divine holiness.

Isaiah spoke of the pollution of his lips, thereby confessing that his heart was not right. Whereof the heart is full, thereof speaketh the mouth, for we read that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matt. 12:34). Remember that even though Isaiah was a believer he recognized the need of cleansing.

"Then" (v. 6)—what an important word! When Isaiah called out in humble confession, "then" he was cleansed. The turning point is right at that place for any life. Only when we come to the place of confession and contrition which Isaiah knew, can we expect the Lord to send the cleansing fire and the enabling power.

Reformation, turning over a new leaf, character development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. There must be a divine cleansing of the life if there is to be a commission to service.

III. Realizing God's Will (Eph. 5: 15-17).

The ministry of the Church of God can serve no greater purpose than helping men and women to know the will of God. That wisdom (v. 17) comes through the teaching of God's Word and through the ministry of the Holy Spirit, both in the church and in the individual.

The Church (and that means every member) is to recognize that the evil day in which we live is a challenge to holy and effective living. Time is not to be wasted, or casually used. It is to be redeemed—every moment to count for God.

The walk of the believer is to be circumspect, that is, with "pains-taking attention to details, under a sense of their importance," not a foolish walk, but a wise one.

IV. Receiving God's Spirit (5:18-21).

God wishes to fill His children with the Holy Spirit in such mighty overwhelming power that they are entirely under His control. Such Spirit-filled believers find their joy and satisfaction in the fellowship of those who sing the praises of God from the heart.

Being a Christian is not a depressing, sorrowful business. It makes you glad. It is God's people who sing and make melody. Some of us who have failed to appreciate this truth should begin now to "get happy" about our religion.

The Holy Spirit leads believers into a life of humility and self-denial (v. 21). Pride and self-exaltation are definitely ruled out.

Do not neglect the note of thanksgiving found in verse 20. The Church of Christ has so infinitely much for which to be thankful that actually ingratitude is a sin. How much blessing is lost because of it! Let us "give thanks always for all things."

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Election In France

In its first general election in nine years and the first in its history in which women voted, the people of France recently cast more than 20 million votes and overwhelmingly approved General Charles de Gaulle's plan for a new constitution.

The voters also chose a new Constituent Assembly, which will elect a provisional president on November 6 and later draft the new constitution. The Assembly will have 522 members from France proper and 64 additional from the colonies.

Incomplete returns showed the seats won by the principal parties to be as follows: Communists, 152; Socialists, 142; Popular Republican Movement, 141; Moderate Rightists, 67; and Radical Socialists, 25. The remainder was scattered among minor parties.

The election was a sweeping victory for DeGaulle, although he was not a candidate himself, and his continuance as head of the provisional government is assured. Of 16 of his present ministers who were candidates for the Assembly, 15 were elected.

While the Communists won the largest number of seats, they will have little control, as the other leading parties are opposed to Communism, although decidedly "to the left of center."

A gratifying feature of the election was that it was quiet and orderly, with no disturbances of any kind. The progress already made by France toward a stable government, in the face of tremendous difficulties, is a tribute to the patriotism of her people and to the leadership of General DeGaulle.

Go Slowly, Says Moley

Raymond Moley, associate editor of Newsweek and former assistant secretary of state at the beginning of President Roosevelt's first term, is a publicist of high repute and a recognized authority on world affairs. In a recent article he expresses some views that are at variance with those of most commentators, but which are nevertheless worthy consideration.

One of his principal contentions is that permanent peace settlements must take a long time at best, and that the big powers might well take a breathing spell before making another attempt at solving the many long-range problems over which there is such wide disagreement.

He thinks the recent Council of Foreign Ministers in London failed because it "rushed pell mell into matters which involve policies and arrangements to last hundreds of years," and says "we shall live to rejoice that this slap-dash conference met the fate it deserved."

Mr. Moley takes a tolerant view of Russia's obstructionist tactics, which are attributed to Soviet fear of renewed political and economic isolation. He admits, however, that Russian diplomacy is clumsy and irritating, and that "it ought to be talked back to."

But he believes that all governments are having so many domestic troubles that they are not in the proper mood to get together on international settlements. He thinks another meet-

ing of the Big Three—Truman, Attlee and Stalin—would have no greater success at the present time than that of the foreign ministers.

Perhaps a cooling-off period such as Mr. Moley suggests would be a good thing, but the trouble is that Russia seems to want the other nations to do the cooling-off, while she proceeds to tighten her grip everywhere.

A. F. of L. Vs. Russia

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Cincinnati recently, charged that Russia brought about the failure of the recent conference of foreign ministers in London by its "lone-wolf" policy. The council also pledged its fullest support to "An American foreign policy which stands firm and unyielding in defense of principle."

In a statement issued by President William Green of the A. F. of L., he said:

"The American Federation of Labor has no hesitation in declaring that Soviet Russia's attempts to dominate post-war Europe and Asia are dangerous to world freedom. If Russia is going to persist in a lone-wolf policy, nothing will be gained by dodging the facts or pretending that they do not exist. We cannot continue to placate any nation at the cost of principle."

In the foregoing the Federation's council and president say out loud what a good many people throughout the world are thinking, but how to go about remedying the existing state of affairs is a very difficult question.

While it is not yet entirely certain that Russia will persist in the uncompromising attitude that has been assumed, hopes for reaching agreements on many vexing problems which have arisen are not bright. It is certain that the Soviet Union is losing much of the good will that was gained during the war.

Sidelights

Only a man of wide experience could have made this statement we pass on to you: "Generally speaking, a man likes a girl who is frivolous when he is frivolous and serious when he is serious, but the price he has to pay for that kind of cooperation is very high."

The story is relayed that during the hottest fighting on Okinawa, a fanatical Jap detachment came tearing over a ridge in a typical suicide charge. In the vanguard was a Jap officer brandishing his Samiorai sword. He got close enough to a tank to hack at the tracks. A Yank gunner popped his head out of the turret, and yelled: "Hey, you jerk (only he didn't say 'jerk'), quit nicking my souvenir."

Care should always be taken in phrasing a statement so that it means just what you intend that it means. This was learned the hard way by a male instructor in a war plant not many weeks ago. He was training a girl in one riveting process and explained: "I'm putting this rivet in the correct position; when I nod my head hit it hard with your hammer." That's all he remembered until he woke up in a hospital several hours later.

"We've always heard it said that if you want to continue happy do not try too hard to find out what others think of you. In line with this thought we learn of a prominent business man who had fallen in love with a songstress, but decided that before proposing marriage he should learn more about her past life. He employed a private detective and soon the following report came to him: "The lady has a splendid reputation. Her past is without blemish. She has an excellent circle of pleasant friends—the only breath of

scandal is that lately she has been seen a great deal in the company of a business man of doubtful reputation."



"Full production, full employment, full pay, and full security are necessary if we are to bring peace and security to all people in the United States and largely influence the economic security of other people in the world," says the executive committee of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service—the largest body of church women in the world. The Society recently approved the principles and purposes implicit in pending legislation: namely, the Full Employment Act, Minimum Wage, Fair Employment Practice Committee, National Housing, equal pay for equal work legislation, and the extension of the Social Security Act and national medical program. Women are being urged to work through their congressmen for the enactment of these measures.

Smile Awhile

Rastus—Mah gal's divine.
Ephriam—Youah gal may be de vine, but mah gal's de berries.

Motorist—Is it far to the next town?
Native—Well, it seems farther than it is but you'll find it ain't.

How did that bank teller come to get such a terrible cold.
All the drafts in the bank go through his window.

Agent—Can I see Mrs. Smith?
Maid—No, she's not at home.

Agent—When will she be back?
Maid—I dunno; she ain't gone out yet.

Jack—My idea of a good wife is a woman who can make good bread.

Jill—My idea of a good husband is a man who can raise the dough in the hour of knead.

Teacher—In some countries the men are allowed to have more than one wife. That is called polygamy. In Christian countries a man is allowed only one wife. What is that called?
Bright Pupil—Monotony.

THE WORLD'S *Safest* INVESTMENT
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Allerton Lumber Company
Allerton, Ill.

NEW 1946 MODEL CHEVROLET



The Stylemaster Sport Sedan

The new 1946 model Chevrolet, shown above, is outstanding not only for style-leading design, but for quality in materials and construction, advanced engineering, proved performance, economy and dependability.

Every line and contour emphasizes the massiveness and lowness of the vehicle from front to rear. The new, distinctive radiator grille, shown at the right, presents an expanse of gleaming chrome-plated horizontal bars, framed within a low-arched molding. A model of classic simplicity, it tends to emphasize width as well as lowness.



Front-End Styling Accentuates Massive Low Lines

Same Old Line

By LEALON MARTIN JR.
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

HARRY shoved through the crowded streetcar and got off just a block from the Recorder's office. A lady shopper's bag, full of hard objects, caught him in the side as he squirmed through the mob on the platform.

He grimaced and proceeded across the street. There was always something about Washington, he thought. Lucky if nothing worse happened to you. Then he remembered, on the verge of lapsing into the old bitter thinking, "Peg!" he said aloud, and her name rang a bell in his heart. Of course everything was different now.

When he reached the building, he peered through the heavy lenses of his glasses at the lettering over the lintel. The myopia that had put him in 4-F made it difficult to distinguish the words, but finally he read: "District of Columbia."

Harry pushed open the door and went in. He was thinking: Well, it won't be the same old queue here, because the papers say this business isn't rushing. When he saw the sign his mind raced back over the year he'd been in the Capital. One word was responsible.

"Recorder's Office: Follow the Line of Arrows," the poster said.

That word "line"! It seemed as if it had haunted him ever since he'd come to a Government Bureau. His life had been bounded and hounded by lines from the time he'd stepped off the train at Union Station. Right then and there it had begun. He'd gone to the baggage room for his luggage—and waited his turn for an hour. "Sorry, it isn't here," the clerk had told him finally.

He'd gone back three times—and always stood interminably—before he retrieved it. Each little bit of daily routine was slow and difficult. You were held up everywhere.

He'd heard the city was appalling, but he hadn't believed it was as bad as all that—until he'd lived, if that was the word, through six months of it. You came to your job half-whipped. And then, if you worked for the Administration . . . but he'd promised Peg he wouldn't think that way any more. Again her name made his heart ping. Peg had lifted him out of it all.

Just over a month ago he'd been ready to leave, to shake off the whole sickening business. There was the time he'd stood for a solid hour and a half before his favorite restaurant, waiting to treat himself to his once-a-month steak in the swanky Brillion cafe.

He'd been famished and almost drooling in anticipation when the head waiter beckoned. "One, sir? This way, sir."

When Harry gave his order, what he heard was, "Steak, sir? No steaks, sir. Sold out. Now, the cheese souffle. . ."

What was worse, he was pursued even to the office. Harry soon discovered that here, too, there were lines . . . imperceptible . . . of red tape and protocol and frustration. You tried to push an important piece of work—and you ran into invisible barbed wire that stretched everywhere and you couldn't find your way out of the maze.

Then, oddly, it was red tape that had brought him and Peg together, just when he had been planning to quit.

"Mr. Herbert?" She was very businesslike—a brisk little figure in a simple, attractive brown linen dress—when she first stood before him. Harry looked up—and immediately was enchanted.

"Yes, I'm Herbert," he admitted. "What can I do for you?"

"I'm O'Brien, from Procurement, Mr. Herbert." She waved a sheaf of papers and her tone was sharp. "Do you realize that this agency requires five copies of authorizations and you've prepared only four?"

"And so the war effort will bog down, eh?"

"Mr. Herbert, for your information, documents prepared here must follow a certain line. You must adhere to it."

The word "line" did it. "Sit down, Miss O'Brien," he said earnestly then. And in no time at all, because her sympathy was as Irish as her name, she'd been won over.

She said impulsively, "I'm an old-timer. I think I can help you, if you like."

He hadn't known, of course, what was to come, the love that would grow between them, but he'd reached in his desk when she'd gone and, taking out the resignation he had written, carefully destroyed it.

Following the arrows, Harry rounded the last corner. This would be it! He didn't feel a bit nervous. He and Peg had laughed when they read about weddings dropping off in Washington.

"It's one place you won't have to stand in line," she said, "because it says here that for months the Marriage License Bureau hasn't had enough to keep it busy."

A guard's heavy hand came down on Harry's shoulder. "Just a minute, buddy," he said, "fall in line over there, if you want a license."

"Why, why?" Harry stammered, blinking at all the people ahead of him. "I thought. . ."

"Yeah, I know," the man said patiently, "but this is June, buddy."

They're All Alike

By RUBY PROCTOR
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

THE train whistled shrilly at a crossing and thundered on through the night. Pfc. John Whitcomb Morely slouched in his seat, his eyes closed, but he wasn't sleeping. He was calling himself all kinds of a fool for inviting the two fellows in the opposite seat to spend a week-end leave with him.

It was just as well, he thought gloomily, that their plane reservations had been cancelled in favor of more important travelers. There wouldn't be so much time. Of course, when he had first asked them, he hadn't realized how queer his home and his folks would look to Pete and Frank.

It had happened in a reckless little burst of gratitude the time they had insisted that he accompany them to their own town to spend a few days. They'd felt sorry for him, he guessed, because he never received any packages, and almost never any mail.

Just that long, official looking envelope once a month with his father's business address in the corner. There was always a check enclosed which he didn't need, but which his father insisted on sending because he couldn't understand how anyone could possibly get by on only fifty-four dollars a month. Usually there was only the check, but sometimes he inclosed a little note: "If there is anything you need, son, just let me know. Your mother is pretty busy these days—Red Cross, selling War Bonds—you know how she loves



"I know, they're all alike."

that sort of thing. She'll write later."

Those visits had opened his eyes to a lot of things. Their parents had treated the boys as if they were returning heroes. They had accepted John without question as one of themselves, had gone all-out to show him a good time.

He'd have to think of something to explain why his folks were different. His father would be silent and preoccupied at dinner, if he was home at all, and his mother would be coldly polite to Frank and Pete, and vaguely critical of all three of them. John had had a sick, shamed feeling ever since this morning when he had sent the telegram announcing the change in the time of their arrival.

"What's the matter, John?" Frank asked. "You look kind of sick."

"I was just thinking," John said with false animation. "We'll have to get over to the Servicemen's Center. There's nothing like it. They really do all they can for you."

Pete shook his head. "That's for the fellows without local ties. Your mother will have something planned. I know, they're all alike."

"Yeah," Frank said, stretching, "mothers are all alike."

He'd go nuts, John thought, if they didn't quit saying that. Mothers were definitely not all alike, and Frank and Pete would find that out soon enough.

He'd tell them the truth. He could say it casually as if it weren't important, just an interesting study in human nature. He'd put it something like this: "Mothers are not all alike, fellows, and I can prove it. Meet mine, Exhibit A."

"I don't expect that the folks will be at the station," John said as they moved into the crowded aisle. "It's an awkward hour to meet a train."

"They'll be there all right," Frank laughed confidently.

Surprisingly they were, both of them. John could hardly believe it. His mother kissed him, not caring what it did to her make-up. Good Lord, he couldn't remember when she'd done that! And his dad, gripping his hand hard, and then blowing his nose loudly. This was a bad time of year for colds.

Pete bought a paper as they were leaving the station. "Gosh, fellows, did you see this? That plane we planned to come on crashed!"

Frank sucked in his breath. "Golly, I'll bet your folks were worried!"

John's mother bit her lip and nodded.

Dad mopped his forehead. "We were mighty relieved to get your second telegram," he admitted.

Late that night as the three were undressing Frank said sleepily: "Your folks sure treated us swell. John. The best leave we've had yet. Your mother is really super."

"Yeah," John agreed happily, "they're all alike."



Fear This

Political developments in England this summer have made a show, profitable for Americans to watch. Peace in Europe is really felt in England; terror and bloodshed ceased for a time—for a long time we hope. Britain's post-war problems are upon her and they are almost exactly like ours will be when our war is over in the Pacific. There is however one big difference.

The difference lies in what the working people think. British labor is socialistic, in large part; American labor is not. The British workers don't think they fared very well under the system in which private capital owned the factories and private management operated them in so-called competition. English laborers figure they would be better off if the government owned everything.

Workers Prosper
Workers in America still favor the system of free enterprise. Most of our labor is in favor of open competition. The reason is that working people in America see how they have fared all right with private enterprise. Labor leaders express themselves freely in favor of capitalism. Our workers probably will not turn against the American system since it has not turned against them.

Nobody has the working people of either country fooled. They have the truth in both cases. In England, labor has had a pretty shabby deal; in America the worker has lived well. The important question is this: British workers oppose capitalism and American workers favor it—can it be possible that they are talking about the same thing?

Have Same Name
Prior to World War II, the economic system in Britain was called private enterprise—same as in America. Moreover, the two were quite a little alike, at first glance, except that wages on this side of the ocean were high and American workers earned more than twice as much as the British workers, trade for trade. The difference was that private enterprise in Britain was not free.

Private enterprise in England was hog-tied. Competition there was not actually open. Wasteful monopolies operated within the law. Private business concerns were fenced in with legal restraints on this and government restrictions on that. What they had was government-bossed private enterprise. Business men couldn't make any money and therefore couldn't pay their workers.

Socialistic Labor
Working as hard as they could, British workers could not earn enough to live well. They needed new tools and modern methods so they could produce more; so their employers could pay them better, but the employers couldn't buy better tools. They were so restricted that they couldn't make any profit. Result: Labor unions formed a socialist party and now are bidding strongly for control of the government for the third time.

The same thing can happen here. America can keep free private enterprise and the prosperity that goes with it. With prosperity and progress, American firms can pay their workers well. But silly restrictions and heavy taxes can choke out profits. Without profits there will be no new tools, no progress, no better wages. Unhappy workers bring socialism. Socialism, nowhere in the world, has brought wages half as high as America now enjoys.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



UTAH'S METALS

In reckoning the Nation's wealth from which War Bond holders will be beneficiaries in years to come, most people fail to recognize the importance of Utah as a mineral producer. They will be surprised to learn that the value of Utah's total ore in 1943 exceeded that of all other states. It gave the world gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc worth \$124,348,439. It topped all states for gold output with \$13,361,705 and stood second for copper, \$83,993,000; lead \$9,805,000 and silver \$6,619,392. Its ore deposits have scarcely been touched.

U. S. Treasury Department
We want your news items.

Household Hints

To get the best hash brown potatoes, cook over a low heat and do not stir.

A couple of tablespoons of molasses will make beans brown nicely.

Many housewives have found that hanging a mirror in a dark corner will brighten up a room.

Vegetable stains on the hands can be removed by rubbing with a slice of raw potato.

When cream will not whip, add the white of one egg and thoroughly chill before whipping.

To save ironing, fold sheets hem to hem and put these edges over the line for a foot or more, using clothes pins every two feet so the sheets will dry in shape.

For the shallow drawer where you keep small kitchen equipment, use partitions to divide the drawer into sections. Partitions made of plywood are best, but heavy cardboard can be used.

Don't use large quantities of water in cooking vegetables. In almost every case, the loss of food value increases with the amount of water used. And when the food value goes, the flavor goes with it.

For an underarm coat lining repair, make shields of lining cloth. You can tack them in and they'll do double duty. They will take the rub and will serve as patches to hold the frayed lining in place.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound 1:03 p. m.
Southbound 1:46 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 6:45 a. m.
Northbound 4:25 p. m.

Man is the only animal with intelligence enough to make a defense of his cussedness.

If you know what you want the salesman will be less likely to sell you something else.

A philosopher is one who kids himself into thinking he is happy though poor.

Knowledge may be a fine thing but most of us were happier when we didn't know so much.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Knit Sweaters to Buy More Bonds



Sweaters are dear to the school-girl's heart. Because she likes them warm, colorful, and smartly styled, she is knitting her own to have these qualities on a minimum budget. Fashionable extended shoulders and cardigan neckline win top honors for this gray sweater gaily striped with bands of yellow, red and green. There's a matching stocking cap for campus and sports wear. Invest the precious money saved by knitting your own sweaters in extra War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Bertha Kracht was a Champaign visitor Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Eddy was a Villa Grove caller Tuesday.

Roy Hurst was having a tussle with the flu the first of the week.

Mrs. Ruth Henson will be hostess to the W. C. T. U. on next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13.

Leland Reed and Miss Helen Dixon of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Kracht.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner and family visited relatives at Villa Grove, Sunday.

Kenneth Cable and mother were business callers in Homer, Wednesday.

Lee Stutz has been laid up the past week with a pair of sore hands, as a result of getting them caught in a corn dump.

Kenneth Cable of Terre Haute, Ind., visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Cable, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Grover Peterson is nursing a sore right hand, the member having become infected as the result of a scratch.

Miss Marcelle Nohren of Urbana spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and Miss Lena Todd were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Mohr home in Homer.

Miss Helen Warner spent the weekend at Hume with her mother, Mrs. Dophia Warner and her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Carter.

Mrs. Arthur Miller visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Limp, near Danville on Wednesday.

Miss Jane Anderson of the U. of I. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw, daughters, Miss Shirley and Mrs. Mary Brown of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfeld here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht visited her nephew, Paul Wells, at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Wednesday. Mr. Wells had three fingers torn off in a corn picker last Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Fieldbinder who has been visiting in the Lloyd Cable home on account of the illness of her granddaughter, Sandra Lou, has returned to her home in Longview for a few days.

CIPS Declares Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6—At a meeting held today, the board of directors of Central Illinois Public Service company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on each share of preferred stock of the company, payable December 15, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on November 20, 1945.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound.....1:03 p. m.
Southbound.....1:46 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound.....6:45 a. m.
Northbound.....4:25 p. m.

An average old age pension of \$23.23 was paid to 121,624 Illinois citizens in October, according to the Illinois public aid commission. Total cost of pensions paid during the month was \$4,041,777.

We want your news items.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Gene Albin spent the weekend with his niece, Mrs. Dale Churchill and family.

Mrs. Grace Elvidge and Mrs. June Goodwine of Champaign spent Sunday with S. A. Howard.

Mrs. Levi Driver returned Sunday from Chicago after a ten days visit with relatives.

Miss Lena Churchill is improving following a major operation at Mercy hospital.

Leonard Kalk of Beloit, Wis., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oye.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffiths of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schwenk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray and daughters of Fisher were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinning of Danville were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe and Larry Keefe sr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe.

Phyllis Ann Fitzgerald entertained the girls in her room at school with a wiener roast and masquerade party Friday night.

Seaman I-c Carl Ringo writes his parents from Pearl Harbor that he met his sister Ada recently, who is typist at Hickham Field.

Robert Warnes spent the week end with Rev. Kenneth Hanley and family of Colusa. Mrs. Hanley returned with him for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeWitt of Newman; Mrs. Fred Messman of Broadlands, and Mrs. Phoebe Mavity spent the week end with Jake Eckerty of Wickliffe, Ind.

Paul Wells of Brocton had the misfortune of getting his hand caught in a corn picker and he had to have three fingers on his left hand amputated at Jarman hospital Saturday.

The J. F. F. Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. Struck, with eight members and five guests present. Mrs. James Hart and Mrs. Merle Buddemeier held high score; Mrs. Wallace Warnes and Mrs. Sam Kincanon, second; Mrs. Ed Block, low.

Mrs. Howard Mohr entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club with twelve members and five guests present. Mrs. Joe Keefe held high score for members; Mrs. C. H. Daniels, second; and Mrs. Frank Dalzell, low. Mrs. Loren Davis held high score for guests; Mrs. Ed Nohren, second; and Mrs. Paul Madigan, low.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitiker of Jackson, Mich., the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cresap and son, Seymour; Philip Stevens, of Chanutte Field; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and daughters.

Wanted at Broadlands—A good doctor.

Byron Struck Hears Pilots Who Dropped Atomic Bombs

Byron Struck, Cadet at Western Military Academy, Alton, writes his parents that Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr. recently visited the school. Col. Tibbets, a graduate of Western in 1933, was the pilot of the plane which dropped

the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. He was accompanied on his visit to Western by his navigator, Major Van Kirk and Capt. Beahan, the bombardier who dropped the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki. Col. Tibbets gave an interesting account of his adventure before the Cadet assembly.

For Sale—One 5-burner Clark-Jewel Oil Range.—W. H. Loyd, Broadlands.

For Sale—A few Purebred Big Type Poland China Boars. See O. P. Witt, Broadlands, Ill.

Place your news items in our mail box.

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Wed. Thur. Nov. 14-15

Marjorie Reynolds, Charlie Ruggles, Fay Bainter—

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Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16-17

Gene Autry in

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Admission: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 12c and 35c; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12c, 25c.

Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 8-9

Conrad Nagel, Ted Donaldson—

Adventures of Rusty

Saturday, Nov. 10

2 Features

Ruth Nelson - Loren Tindall

Girl of The Limberlost

Also

Roy Rogers - Gabby Hayes

Bells of Rosarita

Sun., Mon., Nov. 11-12

Ed Gardner - Bing Crosby

Duffy's Tavern

Tues., Wed., Nov. 13-14

In Technicolor

Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea

It's A Pleasure

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 15-16

Phil Harris - Leslie Brooks

I Love A Bandleader

Attend Church

Sometime Sunday



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Outstanding appearance features of the new 1946 Chevrolet include: new Beauty-Leader Styling; luxurious Body by Fisher; new Wide-Wing radiator grille; new hood ornamentation; new two-tone color harmonies; distinctive new instrument panel; and massive new "Car-Saver" bumpers both front and rear.

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